Texas Express, No. 604.....2:02 P. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 610. .4:38 A. M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS. Mail and Express. No. 601......1:12 P. M.

Texas Express, No. 603,..........12:19 A. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609. .8:35 P. M. G. P. BLOMEYER, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mails-North, daily ...... 10:45 A. M " ......12:45 Р. М

Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill

and Goodland, Friday,......6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, .. 1:30 P. M. Ironton to French Mills, Friday ... 1:30 P. M. J. A. HUGHES, P. M.

#### Weather Report For the Week ending March 15th, 1885:

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We are authorized to announce JOHN B. SCOTT as a candidate for re-election to the office of County School Commissioner.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

See Lopez's new advertisement. Who doubts the groundhog now, or dates dispute his domain?

The Festival for the benefit of the M. E. Church, Ironton, last Friday night netted \$50.60. The ladies of the church return thanks to the public, and say the proceeds exceeded their expectation.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. F. Hornbeck, of Areadia, on Sunday, 8th inst., a daughter. May the wee miss live and grow to be a source of happiness and well-spring of joy to its parents, is the prayer of the REGISTER

One of the savagest snow-storms of the winter last Monday night knocked the early gardens "sky high," for which we are truly thankful. It puts off our day of agricultural tribulation a week or so. The ground was covered to the depth of four inches.

The entertainment at the Academy of Mued with a full house, and netted about \$30; for the benefit of the poor. The amount is not as great as was expected from the low price of admission-ten cents. It will be

judiciously distributed. Mrs. H. H. Peters, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., was in Ironton Monday. She retains her usual good health, notwithstanding Arkansas malaria; and we are gratified to know indirectly that financially she is prospering: gratified, because there is no lady we know of who

more greatly deserves success. John Blemel has purchased the stock and fixtures of Mrs. Rutschman, and is now in full blast in the old stand of R. Rutschman. Bread, cakes, pies, nuts and candies, with everything necessary to make a good lunch, will be kept by John, and with the assistance of his better-half, will make it pleasant for

all parties who may favor them with a call. MARRIED-At the residence of the bride's parents, near Willow Ranche, Cal., on Wed-ALICE REED.

county, and is known to many of our readers. We congratulate him upon the sensible step he has taken, and wish him and his fair bride the great happiness and good luck we are sure they both deserve.

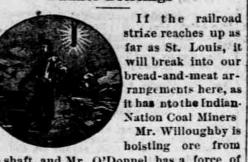
H. Ellsman, Esq., of Pilot Knob, came to Brouton one day last week and received official authentication of his naturalization papers, preparatory, we are informed, to taking a trip to the "old country" He doesn't want to be impressed into King William's service when he gets to Vaterland. A day or two previous to this he had been fined for a minor offence against the city ordinances, and not having the money with him to "pay the piper," a certain official ageeed to stand good systematic arrangement precluded all confor it. Will the latter be left in the lurch?

The estored school is enjoying a vacation, owing the filness of the teacher. The latter (also colored) is a resident of Fulton, where his family also live. About two weeks ago he had a singular attack, falling insensible at the dinner-table, whence he was carried into an adjoining room, and after considerable effort restored to consciousness. For several hours before the attack his mind appeared to have gone "agee," and he acted queerly; but upon recovering consciousness, he was himself again. Last Wednesday, he was again stricken, in the schoolroom, and removed to his boarding house. His father was telegraphed for, and came on the next day. His son had somewhat recovered, but it was deemed best to take him home. While his father was making the necessary preparations, the teacher slipped out of the house and disappeared. Search was made for him without avail, and his father telegraphed another son at Fulton to come to St. Louis and watch the trains coming into the Union depot. This was done without effect, but on Saturday, while walking down Sixth street, The substantial token of regard he deposited the searcher ran against his brother, took him in charge, and conveyed him home. We understand the school will reopen in a few days, with the late teacher's brother in the

#### To the Patrons of the Ironton Public School.

The remaining part of our schools (five and forke they were "workmen that needeth weeks with the present) will be devoted largely to review work. We wish to make this work especially thorough, as the pupils will be out of school for four or five months. Without a thorough review the majority would have to spare two or three months next year, in going over what they will have forgotten. In this important work we wish the assistance of our patrons in a way that a part, if not all, ean render. We wish you to visit us on the next four Fridays and on Thursday and Friday of the last week of our work. We will devote these days to reviews. Your presence will stimulate each pupil to prepare himself for this work. Certainly the fact, which we are so prone to forget, that the education of our children is of more importance than any of our other interests. ought to stimulate us (patrons) to adminis-

ter the requested stimulant. J. B. SCOTT, Prin. of P. S. Tunnel Driftings.



hoisting ore from the shaft, and Mr. O'Donnel has a force of men loading it into cars It is unsafe for visitors to attempt to go

into the mines by the entrance of Tunnel No. 3, as there is a constant stream of cars going out and coming in.

Born, to Mr. Mrs. William Ginter, March 15th, a boy; mother and son are doing well. of Black River, who has been sick for a long Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perry, March 14th, a girl. Mother and daughter are "as

well as could be expected." Mr. Simpson, the manager of this and the Carbondale mines, was here last week.

Wanted-A missionary, with great patience, to boss the mule-whackers on the Knob. Reference required, but none given in re-

It is rumored that there will be whistles put on the blacksmith shops next week. our people. Mrs. Walters is known as an There is one on the carpenter shop, one on amiable and good woman here, and has the the boiler-house, two or three in the tunnel, sympathy of the entire community; and we one on the shaft and one or two on the aircompressors.

John Trauernicht and Billy Anderline are carrying on a shoo-fly and tool factory at the machine blacksmith shop.

You talk of the Inaugural at Washington It wasn't a patch to one we had in Brown Row last Saturday night. If I have time I willigive you a description of its brilliancy dence on the hill, near the schoolhouse.

next week. We have a baby at our house, and everybody who comes in says it is "real pretty!" and "so nice!" and "so large!" Now, as for pretty, who ever saw a baby three or four days old but what is bald-headed, face as red as a boiled lobster, flat nose, and more mouth than anything else? And as for large parilla to purify the blood, and impart ener--why I am five times as large as it, and 1

am considered rather a small potato myself. I understand that Henry Amelung is goirg to the Silver Mines to take charge of the machinery. Henry is a good engineer, and deserves a good place.

Jeweier A. Winkler, and a lady, visited the hill one day last week, and we were greatly surprised, after reading in the REGISTER about his being so unlucky, to see him up here with a lady; for the paper spread it on so thick that I thought it would warn every one to keep clear of him. There are deep shafts, holes, and high rocks, all over here.

Another move or two, and old Mr. Bonanza will strike the Knob. Well, his prices come nearer fitting the wages than those of anybody else I know of.

The Knob is booming again, thank you! They are daily increasing the force, and also the shipment of ore. There is now a regu-

Major V. Birtley has resumed command of craniums will be safe.

The new office on the hill is completed and ready for business. Harry Boughen is as happy as a boy with a new pair of red-top

#### Election Natice.

Stock holders of the Ironton Academy of 6th day of April, 1885, an election for five J. T. AKE, Sec'y o'clock P. M.

#### The Festival.

We embrace this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to our mans friends in the Valley for the characteristic liberality in arranging for and patronizing the Festival of last Friday evening, which, we dare say, was unprecedented, socially and financially. mesday, February 25th, 1885, by Rev. W. H. It really seemed that the elements conspired be married, I do not think we tarried long Vineyard, Mr. FARNHAM HARRIS to Miss to enhance the success of the occasion. For a few days previous, the weather was any-Mr. Harris was formerly a resident of this thing else than that which would give encouragement to the hope that a beneficent providence would favor the enterprise, which was born of hearts and minds entirely estranged from anything denominational or selfish. But as the auspicious day wore away, the great dispenser of light and life poured his refulgence upon the Valley, and quieted our fears with the assurance that the weather at least, would be propitious. The evening came to find all ready. Willing, skillful hands, prompted by praying, trusting hearts, had performed as well as contrived, and the results justly merited the

compliments so frequently passed upon them The Festival was a grand success. The fusion in preparing and placing the edibles before the most orderly and interesting company we ever met.

It is due the committee to say of them, they were ladies-Christian ladies-whose integrity and dignity of character was a sufficient guarantee to the public that the object was a worthy one. Indeed women have, in all the great movements of civilization, performed a more important part than they have been accredited with; but more espec ially does the Christian church owe a debt of gratitude to noble Christian womanhood that is only exceeded by that due to the great Master of Souls. Last at the Cross, she was first at the Sepulcher, and her hands have been more conspicuous than her name in bearing the banner of the Cross to the be-

nighted of earth. A peculiar and very commendable feature of the occasion was the doing away with all

caste, and a hearty mingling of all. Even the "Binanzi" man, whose attention to business has become a local proverb, was seen shaking hands and casting smiles which showed that he felt "it was good to be there." with the eashier will class him among those generally were present, and each in his most congenial mood. Pilot Knob and Arcadia each was well represented and Rev. Hainsworth and Worsnop proved that they were not only efficient leaders of the lambs of the flock, but that, as manipulators of the knife

not to be ashamed." In all, the festival was not only a success financially, but beneficial socially, doing much toward breaking down those detestable walls of partition that cause so much so-

cial ostracism. The gross proceeds were \$68.20: Total ex

penses, \$17.50; Net proceeds, \$50.70.

B. F. THOMAS AND MATTIE THOMAS. Aver's Hair Vigor stimulates the hair cells to healthy action, and promotes a vigorous growth. It contains all that can be supplied to make the natural hair beautiful and abundant; keeps the scalp free from dandruff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy.

years old, 15 hands high, or over; of draft ever. We used to have fun, after all! shop, Ironton, Mo.

#### Annapolis News.

ANNAPOLIS, Mo., March 14th, 1885. Ed. Register .- Fine weather now, which makes farmers feel happy.

Mrs. Frost, who returned to St. Louis Friing at the roller rink last Wednesday evening row may bring forth. -striking the back of her head-which was very painful, but we hope not serious. Mr. John Peters, of Walnut Ridge, Ark.,

was visiting friends here last Sunday and Monday.

D. A. Johnson went to Piedmont to see his girl last Monday. Mrs. J. S. Benson has been quite sick, but

we learn is convalescing. Dr. Farrar, of Ironton, was here on professional call last week, to Mrs. Stewart,

We don't think it is fair for the young la dies to deny the boys admission to the skat-

ing rink when they want to practice up. There was considerable excitement in the reading of the special telegram from Poplar Bluff the 13th to the Globe-Democrat, of the shooting of one Nancy Pickett, by Mrs. J. W. Walters. Mr. Walters and family lived here for a few years, and are well known to trust this will be a lesson to Mr. Walters

which he will not soon forget. Mrs. Rockwell, of Sabula, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of this place

C. G. Miller, of Gads Hill, was in town Fred. Robertson, Esq., is building a resi-

When the blood is loaded with impurities and moves sluggishly in the veins, an alterative is needed as this condition of the vital fluid cannot last long without serious results. There is nothing better than Ayer's Sarsagy to the system.

#### Old Times.

Ed. Register .- I wish to tell your young readers how we traveled with teams. The wagons of early times were not like the wagons of to-day, gotten up in style and painted so as to rival the flower of the field in brilliancy; they were great, unwieldly things, with beds made crooked on the bottom like a flatboat, the forward end bowed up, both ends sloped way out before and behind, with bows for the cover, which extended forward to the horses or mules. Then they had a covered box on the front end to carry harness, currycombs, nails, strapr, and a general outfit of tools, to mend break-downs. To these or mules, and when loaded to their fullest their heads, and stamped the floor with rage. capacity, held an immense amount of plun- So the tumult was very great, reaching even der, and looked a good deal like a vessel; for that reason they were called "prairie schooners." A man could take in all his personal property with his family on top of it all, and then have room to spare. Merchants used them to carry their dried fruits, beeswax, hides, and peltry, to St. Louis or Mississippi river. Such a journey was no small undertaking; one did not expect to see the driver and team back again for ten or twelve days. It was as much of a sight and subject of conversation as a circus is to the small boys Music will take notice that on Monday, the nowaday, cow, you boys and girls eat your breakfast at your own table, go to the city. directors for one year will be held, at the spend the day visiting places of interest and Hall, between the hours of two and five shopping, then home to supper, and no one will have missed you. I remember the first time I went to St. Louis. I could, for years, recall every town and farm we passed. The city, forty years ago, did not cover as much ground as the little city of Ironton: all north and west of Washington Avenue and Sixth Street was blackjack and hazel prairie. We made the trip with a pair of horses and light carriage in the remarkably short time of two and one-half days. As I was on my way to by the way, and it I remember rightly, the but as every thing earthly has an end, se did ocrat, Israel was commanded to prepare for

from the same geography. I can recall the sun, the circumcised were seen hastening pictures we looked at of the great west, with from one part of the camp to the other, preits prairies ablaze, and herds of wild horses, buffalo and deer fleeing before the fire. At that time the great plains west of the Mis sissippi were but little known, only as a vas wilderness which would never be occupie by man! Ah, what changes have been made: and if such changes have been made in half a century, what will be the condition of this wilderness dotted with cities and towns, with of Iron; Joseph Dobbins-or Dobin-or Dobthe millions of inhabitants, its thousands of ing-don't know which-and Bro. Greene churches, schoolhouses, its net work of rail. Goggels, a deacon from the Kingdom of Midroads, with trains carrying its passengers dle Fork, over against Reynolds, which is and freight, I would not have believed it.

And now it is pleasant to think over those old times, when neighbors were few and far Fork, where it empties into the northeast. between; how we enjoyed a log-rolling or southeast, southwest, east, with Imboden house-raising! After we built a saw and fork. Next came King Baker Pasha, the grist mill on Stout's Creek, near the spring called Stout's spring, the mill-race banks had sents the lost tribe. Next came the Rev. crumbled away and fallen into the race so Frazier and Mr. Jennings, from Union, 200 that the water was stopped from running to strong. And last, but not least, came Thomthe mill, we began cleaning it out, and all as Maxwell and Gordon Hardy from Mount the neighbor men volunteered to help, so Zion over beyond Jordan. These brethren, they could get their corn ground. We had beloved, had been invited by Israel to some but few tools, such as picks and shovels, and over and help them turn loose a certain the neighbors had less; one old man came horneyed difficulty which seemed to be too with the best he had, a big fire shovel, with big for Bedott to manage. a long iron handle; he said it was the best he had, but every little helped. What jolly times we had! We took them home to dinwork, and this old man said to me-he had his prayers, and called upon God for wisdom, boy-"I can beat you running to that tree travagant request. off, and at the word we started; we ran as if announced that the ball was now open. Then of pleasant memory. The business men for life, I think I peyer was so nearly beat; there were several brethren drew their fa: en in a race in my life; he fairly took the vorite weapon, the "jawhone of an ass," and wind out of me, and such a laugh as it rais- several duels were fought. this hoss 'cross the creek." I let him get on High Priest of Iron, who said they must my back and started to wade across the creek. fight alone, or fight not at all.

of farm life will now claim my attention. I and the Council began to organize. First, Consumption.

tho' some of us may "pass over the river" day last, had quite a serious fall while skat-R. P. T.

#### Free Distribution.

"What causes the great rush at P. R Crisp's Drug Store?" The free distribution of sample bottles of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the most popular remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bron-chitis now on the market. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

#### The War in Israel.

CHAPTER IV. Wars and Rumors of Wars-Earthquakes and Hail-At it at Last-A Woman Slain Saturday-The War Council in Session. and Fighting With Sampson's Ancient Weapon-The Immortal Jaw-Bone of an Ass-Jefferson and Hartman Die Hard but Die-The Chief Musician Escapes by the Skin of Her Teeth!!- &c., &c., &c.

Hear O people! And attend, O nations! Let those who have been hiding in the rocks and caverns come forth, for the great battle of Gog and Magog has been fought, with

victory for Israel, "the only true." Now, on the fourth day of the reign o King Grover, who sat upon the throne in Washington in the third month of this year, and seventh day of the month, the watchmen of Israel blew upon their rams'-horns. and the bell was rung, and Israel assembled at the synagogue. The High Priest sat upon his throne, and those who waited upon him gathered around him to do his biddings. Now, for as much as Israel had not offered sacrifices for a whole month, it was desired by High Priest Bedott that sacrifices should be made. Now, when Bedott east his eyes around for a ram, there was none found. So the High Priest was greatly vexed and sorely displeased. But while Bedott was weeping on account of the lack of a sacrifice suitable, one of the slaves of the High Priest suggested that, in lieu of the absence of a ram, that they might offer one of the sisters,

as they had plenty to spare. Now, this greatly pleased the High Priest, and he said, "let the fires be kindled." Now, Israel had to express command to offer human sacrifices; the "chapter and verse" could not be found. But Israel is always capable of meeting such emergencies, and when they haven't any scripture to sustain them, they manufacture it according to the peculiar necessities of the case. So when all was ready, one of the servants of the High Priest said: "Sister Harmony has been fellowshipping with the aliens, and eating with the uncircumcised, and going to the Union Sunday School." When this was noised abroad, wagons they would hitch four or six horses all the "only true" put ashes and dust on

Now, Sister Harmony was offered one chance for her life, and that was to ask Israel to forgive her for things she had not

done, and to say that she was sorry, when she had nothing to be sorry about. The High Priest had not smelt blood for many days-not since the head of Amaleck, the Proselyte, had been taken off,-and Sunflower, who fell by dancing, had her little

neck wrung off by the "only true." Now, Sister Harmony sat quiet, and mild as a lamb led to the slaughter, and dumb as a feather-bed. So the High Priest Redott known as El Mahdi, the Charger, rose up and said to Sister H.: "Answerest thou not a word? I will tear thee to pieces!" So the sister's head was taken off, and she was declared expelled from the "only true," and Israel was charged to withhold the right hand of baptized fellowship. This was the sacrifice of praparation, and having done his best to exile a good woman, the High Priest dismissed Israel, to meet on the eleventh to

fight King Hardy.

Now on the eleventh day of the third month miles seemed long ones and the days longer; of the first year's reign of Grover the Dembattle, Now, early in the morning of the When I was a boy and went to school and eleventh day, while the gobbler crew, and the at by that little black eyed girl, we studied goose cackled even about the rising of the paring for the fight. Now about the time of the Mountain whistle, which is 12 o'clock, certain circumcised from the regions round about, who had been invited over to help out, were seen coming, and in due season for the assembling of Israel, they took their ountry in another half century? If I had order, to wit: Andrew Jackson (arty and een told that I would have lived to see that Rev. Damasens Cast Steel, of the Kingdom ferneust Iron on the south. Then there was next one Geo. Hawkings from the Middle Publican, leaning upon his staff; he repre-

Now when the song.

"We love our Church, O God, The House of our abode,"

ner each day, and there we did good work. Elder Frazier, of Union, 200 strong, offered One day, after dinner, we started back to prayer. He prayed for Israel, who needed been a great hunter, was slim and lithe as a which, under the circumstances, was an ex-

'way ahead of us." We snatched our hats Then the High Priest stepped forth and

ed among the other men. How do you think Bro. Frazier wielded his bone like it was I would have felt had that seventy-six-year- no new feat for him. The great question old man beaten me? Those were the kind of bothering the minds of these elect Israelites men we had in those days. Another old was this: they had been called to settle the man was there who was too old to work, but difficulty between certain Israelites of the came to "encourage the others," he said; he Belleview Synagogue. Now, there is no law, sat on the bank and told stories of old times, authorizing Israel to transfer her power to of references as to qualifications and execuand what he could do when he was young, any other party, and these foreign circum. tive ability. After amusing us all the afternoon it came cised wanted to know what they were there time for him to go home. He came to me, for, any way. Now Bedott, the High Priest, took me by the hand and led me to a stump wanted them to fight with Israel, and all be left hand corner, "Teacher," near the creek, and said: "I want to ride one. This was objected to by Frazier, the

As the water was quite deep, and he weigh- Now, as there could be no chapter and ed two hundred and sixty pounds, you may verse found authorizing this Council of war, imagine it was not a very easy task. I had all Israel was greatly perplexed. Finally, to go very slowly and carefully. When I some one suggested that, as it was an exhad got about half-way across, he commene- treme case, they would make it a law, and ed to kick me in my sides and say, "git up!" let the war Council fight it out for Israel: I stopped and told him this hoss would kick and then, when they were all tired, Israel up if he did not stop; but for his age I would would turn in and clean up the Grand Coun-WANTED-To buy a Mare, from 4 to 6 have ducked him. I landed him safely, how- cil and all. Now this pleased Bedott and Baker Pasha, but the trouble was, How shall

shall have to say "good-bye" to my boy and Casteel was declared Moderator, and Baker girl friends, until another busy season is Pasha, the publican, Chief Scribe. Now the over, and the frosts of winter have come to battle of "jawbones" began. Bedott and his make good the skating time again. I hope chief servants wanted Hardy expelled from to see all your pleasant faces on the ice again. the Synagogue, because he had been preaching for the exiles and uncircumcised down dy was loth to leave, and Thomas, his righthand supporter, said if Hardy went, he would not stay.

So the battle waxed warm. Finally, the Moderator decided that Hardy must stay. This was the first round.

Now, amid intense silence, the Chief Scribe read the charges against Bro. Jefferson, Hartman, and one of the Chief Musicians. The charges were in substance as follows: "Whereas, Jefferson, Hartman, and one of the Musicians, have walked disorderly: 1st, by refusing to hear the High Priest preach; 2d, by saying that Amaleck, the exile, was good man, and writing such to Liberty over beyond Jordan; 3d, for joining in with respected people in a Union Sunday School; 4th, for extending the right hand of fellowship to the uncircumcised, in the Kingdom of Lowe; 5th, for claiming to have the right to think for themselves and for refusing to let the "only true" choose for them; 6th, for not paying tithes into the treasury of the High Priest; 7th, for hearing Hardy preach.

(Signed) SERVANTS OF HIGH PRIEST." Now, as all the above are all sins against the only true, it is hoped by Israel that the Council of War will slay the three aliens. But when they heard all the evidence, they

brought in a verdict of acquittal. Now, this enraged the High Priest and his followers, in so much that they said that the Council of War knew nothing about the mater, and they were invited to step down and out. Now, Jefferson presented some strong points, and to the public he appears to be an innocent man, hunted down by the tyranny of a Priest of the "only true."

About this time, Bedott ascended the throne, and in his usual way proceeded to expel, by a vote of his servants, Jefferson and Cartman. The Chief Musician was allowed another month to repent in, when she and other aliens will be decapitated in Israel's

usual style. The Council of War was no little hurt beause their advice was was not taken. However, as it was an act of a church who claims o be only right and infallible, and to hold the keys of the kingdom, they must learn to bear it. Meantime, the faith of former worshippers of the "only true" has been considerably shaken, and the intelligent part of the community think that if the system which breeds so much strife and trouble is "the only true church," Lord deliver us from it! Hardy, the chief of the exiles, will how organize and fortify in the eastern part of the province, and every fellow will be expected to stand upon his own mole-hill. It was a sad sight, O Eli, to see the Coun-

cil saddle their asses and ride off, singing-"Hark! from the tombs

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A doleful sound.

My care attend the cry; Ye living Israelites, come view the ground

Where you must shortly lie." Josephus fled to the mountain of Hepsidam, during the battle, and dwelt with the whang doodle; and for this information he is under many obligations to a Babylonian. Israel don't seem to like it, beloved, because Josephus is pleased to chronicle events. But, kind Eli, it isn't the jokes that burt Israel, but the truth. It is their province to make history; mine to write it up.

Remember, O Israel, your fair scribe in close communion services. Cover my faults with a blanket of charity, for, with all thy faults, I love thee a little! JOSEPHUS, now in the wilderness of Judea, which is a hazel patch near King Williams, fernence

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For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

#### \$100 REWARD! BROKE LAIL AT IRONTON, MO.

On the 7th day of March, 1885, three prisoners, for whose arrest and delivery to me, the respective rewards named below, will be

JOHN BELK, alias H. H. MILLER, about 5 feet 9 inches high, weighs about 100 des., fair chin, smooth faced, round shoulders. \$50 B. H. HUFF, 6 ft. 1 in. high, wt. 160 lbs, black curly hair, fine dark reddish moustache, eyes blue, square shoulders. \$25. CHAS, BROWN (colored), about 5 ft. 10 in. wt. about 180 lbs., large brown eyes; very restless; usually rubbing his hands. \$25. S. E. BUFORD, Sheriff Iron Co.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is not not an in on the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the partnership estate of Woolley, York & Harrison, lately of Sabula, Iron county and all creditors, and others in-

terested in the individual estate of Phillip A. Woolley, that I will on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th days of April, 1885, at the office of B. Zwart, Esq., Ironton, Iron county, proceed publicly to adjust and allow demands against the two estates aforesaid.

Assigned of Woolley, York & Harrison and o. Phillip A. Woolley. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure.

Notice to School Boards. A teacher of ten years' experience desires a summer term of school, to begin any time

after April 16th, 1885-can furnish the heat Address the Register, Ironton, Iron county, Mo., marking your envelope on the lower

Brick! Brick! Brick on car, \$5.00 to \$7.00 per thousand

WHITE BROS., Delassus, Mo.

NOBLE, ILL., July 20th, 1883 .- I have been selling and using Merrell's Family Medicine of a single case in which those Medicines have failed to give entire satisfaction; many times doing much more than was expected.

SAMUEL HUTCHINSON, Druggist, SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption qualities. Apply at Mr. Gay's blacksmith The seed-time is near, and the busy cares the battle be begun? Now Israel withdrew, Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures



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